



# DAILY UNIVERSE

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hited by a concert featuring  
Bob Newhart and the 3 D's  
day, Nov. 5, at 7 p.m. in the  
Fieldhouse.

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## Coeds Hurt

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Thursday from the Evan-  
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Salt Lake City and remain-  
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BYU officials are trying to  
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The coeds were  
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Chatting with BYU officials is Allen Drury, Pulitzer Prize winner, who addressed the Forum Thursday. He spoke about his experiences with the U. S. Congress.

## The Borrowed Wheel . . .

## Mystery Finally Solved, USU Does Have Wheel

The mystery of the Wagon Wheel has at last been solved! MILAN SMITH, president of the BYU chapter of Blue Key, told the Daily Universe Thursday that he had contacted the Utah State chapter president, George Skidmore, and traced the "wheel" down. "Blue Key up there admitted they took it as a joke," he explained. "It was just done in retaliation for last year when we took the wagon wheel from USU and brought it down here."

ACCORDING to Smith, the wheel is actually not a possession of either BYU or USU. It was originally purchased by the Blue Key Chapters of the two schools to stand as a symbol of athletic supremacy between the schools. Smith added that "We've decided to let them keep the wheel up there until the Saturday morning before the game when it will be

turned back to our cheerleaders. We don't want to deny them the privilege of having the wheel for once in such a long time."

HE SAID that the wagon wheel will be transported back to BYU after the Utah State-BYU football contest the same afternoon. "We've also found out who the campus spy is that they have here," Smith revealed. He refused to disclose the name of the "spy" but indicated that he was a former USU student body officer.

## Faculty Studies Honor Code's Effectiveness

"A most stimulating study," were the words with which Dean Elliot Cameron described a report on the breakdown of the honor code at the Air Force Academy read before the faculty Thursday at its first meeting of the school year. The report said that there was no single cause for the cheating scandal that rocked the Air Force Academy last spring. However, it was stated that the honor code at the Brigham Young University Clark Library Thursday.

THE COLLECTION of several thousand historical and legal items was given to Dr. Lyman S. Tyler, director of BYU libraries, by John S. Bowen, legal counsel for the Hopi Tribe.

He was accompanied by Lee Thomas, tribal chairman, Robert Adams, vice chairman, Thornton Mabo, sergeant-at-arms, and Logan Kooze, interpreter. BOYDEN, The tribal officials, and government officials Clyde Pencau, superintendent of the Hopi Agency at Keams Canyon, Joe Lucero, assistant superintendent, and Albert Purchase, land operations officer, toured the BYU campus after a visit with President Ernest L. Wilkinson. Following the tour the party ate in the Skyroom of the Wilkinson Center with host Paul Felt, director of BYU Indian Affairs.

## Drury Hails Johnson As Powerful Chief

by Don Peterson  
Universe Staff Writer

Allen Drury, author of the Pulitzer Prize winning novel, "Advice and Consent," said in the Forum Assembly Thursday, that the thing which impresses him most about America is the "essential humanity" of American government.

HE SAID that President Johnson is "perhaps the most complex, certainly the most powerful, man to live at 1600 Penn. Ave. in the time of peace."

The political novelist stated that President Johnson is a "past master at the art of leadership."

OF THE LEGISLATIVE branch of the government, Drury said that "Congress, in all its blundering humanity, is the American people." He said that Congress could not possibly be more representative than it "it has old men, young men, petty men, mountebanks, quack and fools," he mused.

The Supreme Court has its problems, like any human being, Drury remarked. He said that occasional squabbles leak out just as they do anywhere.

THE NOVELIST referred to national politics as the "hard slugging life of Capitol Hill," and said that Washington is a place where you can observe "free men running their own government their own way."

by Gerald Shape  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's harriers topped the Utah State Aggies, 17-41, Thursday at the Provo Municipal Golf Course. Ron Morgan, as he did in the first two races of the season, led the Cats across the finish line. His winning time was a very good 19:45-4 over the flat and wet 3.5 mile course.

Last week in Logan, BYU swept the first four places before the first Aggie. Dave Roberts finished. After Morgan came Bob Richards, Darryl Beardall, and Bob Delaney. THE FIRST MILE and a half saw Morgan, Richards, and Bob Delaney running together in the lead. Just before the two mile mark Morgan began to pull away. He increased his lead to about forty yards and held this lead to the finish.

Gene Cummings of BYU finished total.



Ron Morgan leads the field of 28 runners in the cross country meet Thursday. Morgan eventually pulled away to take first by BYU. Photo by Wilf Biggs.

Drury warned that America is a very troubled land, and that there is a "general decay everywhere." He spoke of four dangerous attitudes among the American people today.

The first one is the attitude of "lets pretend." He explained that this attitude is one of complacency, believing that hostile nations are really our "buddies" engaging in a little fun.

THE SECOND attitude is "over-sensitivity to foreign opinion," the third, "the tendency of far too many Americans to downgrade their own country," and the fourth, "the habit of ceaseless self-criticism."

Drury contended that these attitudes are the result of fear, and that Americans must exhibit more bravery to dispel these attitudes.

## I. D. Correction

Don Costello was incorrectly identified in Thursday's Daily Universe as the student sponsoring a petition to "Support the war in Viet Nam." This petition was, in fact, initiated by Richard Roland, a senior from Roanoke, Va.

COSTELLO, a junior from North Hollywood, Calif., is sponsoring a petition calling for a negotiated settlement of the Viet Nam conflict.

## BYU Cross Country Runners Humiliate Utah State Harriers

A strong fourth but was running unattached and did not count in the final standings. The improvement of Cummings and Ray Smith, who finished an unofficial eighth, means even more trouble for the rest of the schools in the conference. A real fight for the seven spots on the team is developing and the teams should begin to drop rapidly as the men fight for a job.

PLACES AND TIMES OF BYU—Utah State cross-country meet:

1. Ron Morgan, BYU, 19:06-1/2
2. Bob Richards, BYU, 19:14-1/2
3. Darryl Beardall, BYU, 19:40-4
4. Gene Cummings, BYU, 19:45-5
5. Bob Delaney, BYU, 19:40-3
6. Dave Roberts, USU, 19:54-9
7. Craig Lewis, USU, 19:58-8
8. Ray Smith, BYU, 20:10-0
9. Sam Francis, BYU, 20:12-1/2
10. Bill Delaney, BYU, 20-18

Did not count in BYU score

Harrison to lecture at  
auditorium Friday.

Harrison to Lecture

Harrison, chief corre-  
spondent for the Associated Press  
United Nations, will speak  
at the sponsorship of the  
Affairs Forum and the De-  
partment of Communications  
auditorium Friday at 2:10 in the  
Fine Arts Concert Hall.

Harrison's lecture will be  
open to all members of the general  
public as well as students and  
faculty. Questions will be taken  
after the hour. He will speak as  
an observer of the U.N., not as a  
supporter or detractor of the  
body.

## DAILY UNIVERSE

The Voice of the Brigham Young University Community

# International Students Cheated?

There are many programs on campus which help the foreign student adjust to American and BYU life. "Y" Friends are assigned to each new foreign student, the new orientation system instituted last year has been expanded to include the foreign students, and many Provo residents and faculty members invite students into their homes. The International Students Club sponsors special events, parties, and conferences, and offers many students a chance to work on committees and projects.

Adjusting to a different culture is one of the prime purposes for studying in a new country. But most foreign students live, work, play, and study with fellow foreign students. Their exposure to the BYU culture is from the outside. The BYU students who participated in the Salzburg program last spring experienced little difficulty meeting the French, Spanish, Middle East, and other American students in Salzburg. But breaking into the local student life was practically impossible. Failure to make strong contacts with the Austrian students was perhaps the most disheartening part of the trip.

A BYU Chinese student who wanted to live with American students (and why

shouldn't he . . . he can live with Chinese students at home), was told recently by a local renter:

"Why do you want to live with Americans? Aren't there any Chinese kids you can live with? Don't you think you'd be happier with some of your own race? What will you do at meal time . . . your customs are so different."

BYU is unique in that 85 percent of the foreign students are LDS and find identification in their wards and church organizations. The returned missionaries from foreign countries also enhance the acculturation process.

But why can't more foreign students be invited to participate in other campus organizations? How many foreign students are there in CAA, Samuel Hall, Sportsmen, IK's, Spurs, Chi Triella, or Sportswomen?

Is the foreign student experiencing as deeply from the International Students Club as he could from a "regular" campus unit?

Are the students of BYU missing an opportunity to strengthen their education by keeping the foreign students in a separate isolated group?

## GARY'S JARGON

# White Shirts vs. Red Shirts

by Gary Baugh

There has been some confusion about the term "whit-shirting." Some students erroneously equated "whit-shirting" with "red-shirting." But there is a definite difference, you know. "Whit-shirting" refers to the old waiting on the spiritual bench to get out IN the field, while "red-shirting" refers to athletes (not of this university, course) waiting on the . . . a . . . other bench to get out IN the field. And aren't the colors interesting . . .

Speaking of spiritual things reminds me that think that it's about high time that I start preaching the principle of repentance. I guess the first thing should do in order to repent is sin.

## LUXURIES OF LIFE

Since we're talking about committing errors, it brings us to one of the greatest errors a young man can make—marriage! I have a good friend by the name of Peter Maughan. He's one of the most eligible bachelors on campus—good looking, witty, intelligent, chivalrous, and drives a Porsche. Yet he's been able to avoid the call of matrimony for slightly over thirty years. Remarkable!

The other day I asked Peter if he ever wanted to take the big step. His sage reply was, "Sure, I'd love to get married, but these darn women of today won't settle for the simple things of life. All they want are the luxuries of life—like—food, clothing, shelter, security . . .

You know, it's getting easier to be a bachelor nowadays, since the food industry has products that even a man can heat up.

One of my friends told me the other day that she was dating this "really neat" returned missionary. The previous night at her apartment as the eager, young fellow said goodnight, he lovingly remarked, "Since I've met you, I can't eat, I can't drink, and I can't sleep."

"Why not?" she coyly coaxed.

"Cause I'm broke."

## TELEPHONING KOSYGIN

You know, one thing that makes it tough on us bachelors is not having the new BYU Directory yet. It's been trying to telephone Soviet Premier Kosygin to ever get a bit of information at this university.

The last time I called information after telling me my line was as busy as always, the operator kindly offered me this advice: "Where there's a will, there's a way." Still, I was right.

You know how people just love to see their name printed in my column. Well, I don't know what good it can possibly do, but here it is anyhow. DAN, VAL, JEANNE, GARY'S JIBE: This weekend I'm not worrying about my dear, but about my deer.

# Letters To The Editor

## Honor Code

Dear Editor: BYU is one of the few schools that has an effective Honor System, and we should be proud of it. Why, this fact has been impressed upon us since we sent in our preliminary applications. I'm sure we remember the pamphlets sent to us regarding the Honor System, as we remember signing that we would obey it.

NOW, SOME people might ask why they trink us at the door as we leave the library. It is to make sure that we don't forget and accidentally take a library book. Of course, we've got too much on our minds to notice if we have a book that we shouldn't and if we did take it, we would be too embarrassed to bring it back.

And what about the locks on the lockers? It's not because they think we'll steal something; it's because you can't call a locker a "locker" if it doesn't have a lock! OF COURSE, there are a few unexplainable mistakes that seem, to the ignorant, to almost be violations of our mighty Honor Code. For instance, Joan lung hit her new Madras windbreaker in the ESC outside his math class, and when he returned, it appeared that the coat had walked off.

But alas, we shall cease to contemplate this matter and go to our dinner in the Deseret Cafeteria. My, the meal looks good. Oh, no! We forgot our meal tickets! On my HONOR, Miss, my number is 1078. Well, it looks as though we must both walk back for our meal tickets, but thank goodness for the Honor Code.

Charles Kemper  
John Burgen

## New Time Theory

Dear Editor: In the November issue of Soviet Life there is a highly significant article for LDS theologians and theologians, Dr. Nikolai Kozlov explains his theory of time-flow in the article "An Unexplored World," from which I would like to quote:

"THE CHANGE of time properties created in a laboratory (sic) must in principle be perceived by the remotest galaxies at the same moment in spite of

the fact that it will take billions of years for light to reach them. In other words, instantaneous connection is possible via time. This does not contradict the special theory of relativity. The velocity of light,  $c$ , remains the limiting momentum transfer velocity. On the other hand, the possibility of the material effect of time is neither allowed for by this concept (Einstein's theory) nor rejected by it."

If this man's theory is true, it would explain much in LDS theology pertaining to the way in

which God is able to communicate to all of His vast and unnumbered creations simultaneously. By perhaps this new description of time will be as important to intellectual progress as was the special theory of relativity.

Philip E. Lethyan

## Morality

Dear Editor: "Morality is moral only when voluntary."—Lincoln Steffens  
Jane Likes

# High School Girls Here For Annual Career Day

Approximately 500 high school girls from all parts of Utah are expected to the annual Career Day sponsored by Sigma Delta Omicron, home science society, at Brigham Young University Saturday.

"COUNTDOWN for Tomorrow" will be the theme for the day which will instruct girls in possible careers in the field of family living and home economics, through activities provided by the College of Family Living.

The action-packed day will begin with a continental breakfast which will be followed with a general meeting featuring Virginia Cutler, dean of the College of Family Living, as speaker.

STUDENTS WILL be conducted in the five departments within the college including Clothing and Textiles, Food and Nutrition, Housing and Home Management, Human Development and Family Relations, and Homemaking Education.

Following the afternoon 20-minute demonstrations will be given by each department. A girl will be able to attend several of these demonstrations which particularly interest her.

FREE TIME will also be given for recreation on campus such as swimming and bowling. Committee members for Career Days include Janet Taylor,

chairman; Virginia Blackburn, Bonnie Anderson, Kathryn Laidhead and Nancy Wolfe. Serving as faculty advisor is Charlene Lind of the Clothing and Textiles Department.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ACTUALLY THIS IS A LOBBY COURSE BUT IT'S THE CLOSEST CLASSROOM I COULD FIND TO THE MAIN PARKING LOT."

## Orbiting The Universe...

### Morrissey Nomination Shelved

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D., his voice choked with emotion, asked the Senate today to send back to committee the nomination of Frank Morrissey to be a federal judge. It did so with no objections.

This surprise action by Kennedy apparently killed the universal nomination of the 55-year-old Bostonian for this position.

### Government Tests Rights Act

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Government, invoking a rarely used Constitutional power, asked the Supreme Court today to affirm the constitutionality of the 1965 voting rights act.

The Justice Department action also asks the court to uphold the constitutionality of the 1965 voting rights act.

### Viet Cong Siege Lifted

SAIGON, (AP)—Airlifted troops joined the besieged U.S. Marines at Plei Me, Thursday and a U.S. military spokesman said they apparently lifted the siege. The Viet Cong, which launched Tuesday night, was reported to have ebbed.

U.S. helicopters bore several Vietnamese companies to a remote Special Forces camp, in the central highlands miles northeast of Saigon.

### Ex-Klansman Testifies At Trial

HAYNEVILLE, Ala., (AP)—Gary Thomas Rowe, a Klansman turned FBI informer, testified Thursday that Colley Wilkins fired shots which killed a white Civil Rights worker in Lowndes County last March 25.

Rowe said Wilkins, a 21-year-old mechanic from Fairbairn, Ala., fired at least six shots into the car driven by Viola Liuzzo, a Detroit housewife and mother of five.

## Johnson Exits Smiling; Visits Injured Marines

by Douglas B. Cornell

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson, smiling and waving at aides, left Bethesda Naval Hospital Thursday at 10:05 a.m. 13 days after his gall bladder and kidney stone operation.

President Johnson, dressed in a business suit, walked briskly to the hospital bedside where he was leaving the hospital he had been in for a few minutes in a ward of injured Marines, wounded in Vietnam, under treatment.

ALL ALL your families, your mother and father the heart of your country is mighty of you," Johnson told the

President also took the occasion to thank all the doctors, nurses and aides "in this wonderful hospital" for the care given him and to the other patients.

HE WALKED to his car in the parking lot, some of the patients called the President from second floor windows.

He care of yourself," one yell-

THE PRESIDENT walked over toward the windows and raised his hands, clasped together, like a salute. Before he left the hospital, Johnson had been given a new clearance to depart.

BEFORE GOING into the ward, Johnson stopped inside a room where two critically wounded Marines lay.

"Guys like you have made this nation great," the President told them.

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## Society

'As Women Seek' Themes  
Annual Coed Events Week

"As Women Seek" is the theme set for Womens' Week, Nov. 15-19, announced Mary Jane Johnston, chairman of the annual event.

VARIOUS activities have been planned for each day, Miss Johnston remarked. A specific daily theme concerned with womanhood will be announced at a later time. Such events as an arts and crafts display, demonstrations in the Hobby Shop in the Wilkinson Center, and a fashion show are slated for the week.

GIRLS ARE asked to brush up their talents and crafts for a week.

## CUMORAH FIRESIDE SUNDAY

There will be a 1965 Hill Cumorah Pageant participants fireside Sunday at 9 p.m. in 309 Wilkinson Center.

Dr. Woodbury will speak. For more information call 374-8105.

of "the spotlight on BYU women and what they can do," commented Miss Johnston.

Coeds may sign up to help with the committees or volunteer their individual crafts in the AWS office, 445 Wilkinson Center, she said.

Pres. Dunn And Covey  
To Tell Of Ideal Traits

President Paul H. Dunn of the First Council of Seventies Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be a special guest at the AWS "Men Look at Women" night.

IT WILL BE October 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Ballroom of the Wilkinson Center.

Another guest will be Steven R. Covey, former president of the Irish Mission and present Administrative Assistant to President Wilkinson.

THESE MEN will act as regular panel members along with Bob Christensen, ASBYU president, Dudge Wallis, Daily Universe editor and Doug Chamberlain, 1965 Most Preferred Man at BYU.

Jeff Congdon of the basketball

team and Ken Trane, Delta Phi Kappa president will also be present.

President Dunn will give the opening perspective and keynote speech, while President Dunn will summarize the panel comments. Both will comment on the ideal traits of women and answer audience questions with the other panel members.

Coeds may leave questions which they would like the panel to consider in the AWS office, 445 Wilkinson Center, said Susan Warner, chairman of the discussion.



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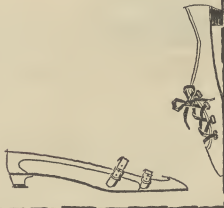
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# Wondering Awe

by The Three Shepherds

the traditional Wagon at BYU and Utah State colleges is the theft of the mind of a number of students.

Recently a rumor started State master-minded the damage by desecrating the letter and making a dance program.

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Hundreds of uniformed workman, wearing beards, are feverishly at work jacking the Wilkinson Center off its foundation.

A voice says, "Maybe they're stealing it."

"Now," replies a football player leaning on a flag-twirler, "they wouldn't be that dumb after getting caught by the Clark Library on their campus."

Despite nods of agreement, an Honor Council member reports the incident to Security.

Within an hour, Captain Brown (the former Officer Brown who was notorious for dispensing parking tickets in the Mid 60's) arrives on a jet powered motor scooter.

"What are you guys doing moving this building in heavy traffic?" he demands, brandishing a 6-battery flashlight.

A beanie-wearer pipes up, "This is a heavy building, we can only move it in heavy traffic."

Another Utah State representative chortles, "It's O.K. we got a permit, but look at the double-parked helicopter."

Whereupon all Security converges on the helpless helicopter which has a stalled rotor.

Meanwhile the workmen, now sporting Utah State banners, spirit the Wilkinson Center to the top of Mt. Timpanogas via portable rotor jet.

The administration, short of funds due to increased Security payrolls, decides to leave the Center on top of the mountain—within climbing distance.

A statement to the press reads it will be good for students who are receiving insufficient exercise.

**BRING SLIDES TO PARTY**

A South Australian Mission party will be November 15 at 7 p.m. in 347 Wilkinson Center. Those attending are requested to bring ten "funny" slides.

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## Need Script-Writers To Help Production In Combined Effort

Have you ever wanted to create your own student body assembly? The chance will be yours, said Nathan Coulter, Sophomore class president.

**SCRIPT-WRITERS** ARE needed to help in the production of the class assembly which will be a combined effort of all the classes. Those interested may sign up in any of the respective class offices, 447 and 449 Wilkinson Center, concluded Coulter.

## Yogi Bear Cartoon Features Boo Boo

Kiddie's Matinee at the Varsity Theater is featuring "Hey, There! It's Yogi Bear!" at noon Saturday.

**THE FULL-LENGTH** cartoon movie tells of the riotous lives of Yogi Bear and his friend Boo Boo. Admission is ten cents for children and 25 cents for adults.

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All BYU coeds are encouraged to participate in the synchronized and competitive swimming teams now being organized to take advantage of the new pools in the Richards Physical Education Bldg. JILL BATEMAN, sponsor and

coach of the synchronized swimming club, announced the teams will be held from 4 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday practice and planning.

The group will begin with individual events and into team exhibitions, in addition for a spring water polo. Interested girls are asked to Miss Barbara Holbert, 3811 Miss Bateman, sponsor and

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# fer Week's Standout

s this week's Player of the year for his second place in the recent William H. Hittational Golf Tournament. In the New York, John led the BYU

golf team to a near upset over University of Houston, the nation's number one team.

**MILLER**, an amiable young man from San Francisco, is one of the prime reasons for optimism in Cougar golf circles nowadays.

The freshman "Blond Belter" attended Lincoln High School in the Bay city where he led his golf team to three undefeated years.

**WHILE STILL** at Lincoln, John entered and won the United States Golf Association National Junior Championship, which he lists as his greatest thrill.

John, a P.E. major, plans to tour professionally after graduation.

"I **THINK** BYU is a great school with a great future in sports. The golf team, young as it is, has a lot to look forward to," says Miller.

The week's outstanding Y athlete enjoys other outdoor sports such as fishing and hunting.

Besides his prominent showing in the Tucker Invitational, John placed third in the Beehive Invitational in Logan in early October, a match also won by his team.

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## WAC Rodeo Set Saturday ...

# Maverick Cougars Threaten Cowboys

by Stan Hodge  
Sports Editor

What's gone by so far this season may have been simply prologue for BYU's gridders as this week may begin one of the wildest rides in Western Conference history with the Cats saddling up for the ride against Wyoming.

**IN THE FIRST** four games the Cougars were 3-1 and the Cougars are still undefeated in conference play, but in the next six games the Cats will face not only Wyoming, but Utah State, Utah, Colorado State, Arizona and New Mexico as well. Not really what any head coach would call a soft touch.

Coach Hudspeth is however concerned with first things first. With a scheduled bye last week, the Cougars have had nearly two weeks to prepare for the Wyoming game.

**WYOMING**, favored in pre-season polls, is also celebrating their homecoming this weekend. That fact might not be too much of a surprise to Cougar fans as the Mountain Cats have been the homecoming draw, on alternate years, in Laramie ever since 1951.

And, as it that weren't enough, the Cats have another nemesis . . . they haven't beaten the "Pokes at Laramie since the pre-Pearl Harbor effort in 1941. The closest they came was a 20-30 tie in 1951 and a scoreless tie in 1950.

**THE PUMAS**, this year however, haven't been paying too much attention to past history . . . they've contented themselves with writing a history of their own and just

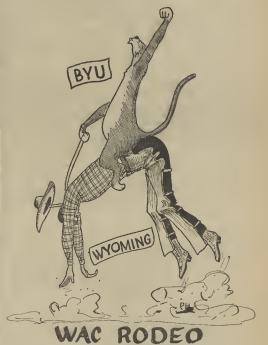
could throw tradition to the winds at Laramie Saturday.

Saturday's starting lineup will not be new, but fans would be interested in two changes. Hudspeth may start sophomore Wally Hawkins at left halfback and senior Bill Wadsworth has earned a crack at the starting position at tight guard.

**NEITHER COACH** Hudspeth or Wyoming Coach Lloyd Eaton have said much about their game plans. Fans will have to wait until Saturday to find out. Both the Cougars and the Cowboys have potent run-

ning and passing attacks. After the way the Pokes knocked Texas Western out of the air last week fans are speculating that BYU will go with their ground game but that can only be speculation.

Wyoming is averaging about 25 points a game. BYU leads the Cougars have been scoring 23 points per game. BYU leads the WAC in total offense and both schools are averaging over 300 yards per game on offense. shoot's about to open on the WAC Rodeo.



## WAC RODEO

## Women Golfers Asked to Apply

Entry blanks are now available for the All-campus Women's Golf Tournament, to be held Saturday. The blanks can be picked up in the intramural office, 112 Richards Physical Education Bldg., and are due Friday.

Clubs will be furnished for the tournament, which will be held on a local golf course.

## Pigskin Prognostications

Here are the forecasts of the Universe Board of Soothsayers on the top 15 games around the nation this weekend. Statements are again able to express their differing views by submitting their choice. (519 Whittaker Center) by 8 a.m. Friday. The winning forecaster will have the opportunity to have his picks published with those of the permanent board the following week. Last week's winner was sportswriter Gary Jacobson who submitted an entry with only two mistakes.

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Utah State vs Colorado St	Utah State	Utah State	Utah State	Utah State	Utah State	Utah State	Utah State
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Dr. Cutler Visits

U.S. Chamber Meet

Dr. Virginia Cutler, Dean of the College of Family Living, has returned to Provo after participating in meetings of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in Washington, D.C.

**DR. CUTLER** is a new member of the National Manufacture-Domestic Distribution Committee of the national body. She participated in talks in the fields of anti-trust and trade regulations.



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**KERRY MINER** and Linda Conrad, social chairman; Annette Cook, publicity chairman; and Jeanette Blanchard and Beverly Clark, pep representatives.

In command of the 44 freshmen and sophomore girls will be Jeanie Todd, president; Chris Smith, co-commandant; and Mrs. Sara Lee Gibb as faculty advisor.

**THE COUGARETTES** first performance will be at the pre-game activity at the Homecoming game on Nov. 6 in the BYU stadium.

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